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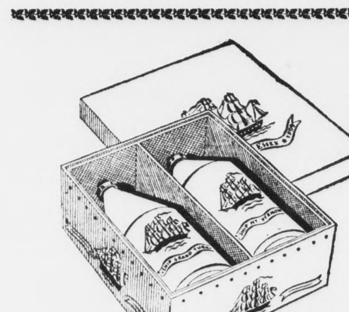

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Concord, R. F. D. 2.-Whew! What cold weather? Hope it doesn't last long.

Martin Kraus was a business visitor in Richmond Tuesday.

Wade Drinkard, U. S. N., of Long Beach, California, arrived Saturday night for a thirty-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Drinkard.

Rev. Floy Cox and family spent Sunday in Madison Heights.

Rev. Randolph Martin preached at Hebron Baptist Church last Sunday.

The Hebron W. M. Society met with Mrs. Jack Caldwell on Monday night, with a fine attendance.

Mrs. Harold Stratton was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stratton Sunday.

Farmers are busy killing hogs and getting tobacco ready for the market.

SENATOR BYRD ISSUES STATEMENT

Senator Harry F. Byrd has issued the following statement relative to the Federal budget:

I regard Secretary Humphrey as one of the ablest men who ever guided the Treasury, but I am very much disappointed in his statement that there is no prospect of balancing the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955.

This means that we will then start the twenty-third deficit year in the past twenty-six. It is time that the Administration and the Congress face up to the reality of our fiscal situation. Since the deficit spending began we have increased the federal debt from $16 billion to approximately $280 billion.

No prospect is now held out that the budget will be brought into balance this year or next. We are enjoying the greatest prosperity in our history. We are not engaged in war. If we can not balance the budget now, I ask when can we balance it? Are we on a chronic deficit basis?

During the period of this deficit spending we have accumulated astonomical debt. Our children and future generations must pay the interest, and some day they will have to pay the principal. Meanwhile, deficit spending has been the main factor in reducing the purchasing power of the American dollar from 100 cents in '942 to 52 cents today.

The foremost plank in President Eisenhower's campaign was the promise of a balanced budget. A reduction of 7 per cent in government spending this year would place our financial affairs on a pay-as-you go basis without increasing taxes. In the third year of his administration it is time that he fulfilled his campaign pledges.

We have given away $40 billion to foreign nations, all of which has been added to the public debt. The first thing we should do is to eliminate economic aid to other countries, all of which have smaller debts than ours. Few will deny that there is opportunity for retrenchment by the elimination of waste and extravagence in every single activity of the government.

If we continue to play Santa Claus to our people at home and half of the world abroad, we can expect nothing but collapse of our currency with all of its terrible consequences.

The private enterprise system is based upon the principle that the people support the government and not the government the people.

FISHWAYS CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

At a meeting held in Washington on November 30 to discuss the problem of construction of two fishways at Little Falls on the Potomac River, just above the District of Columbia, were representatives from the United States Engineers, the District of Columbia, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the Maryland Commissioon of Game and Inland Fish, and the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Robert Martin, assistant chief of the Fish Division, represented the Virginia Commission at the conference. The discussion revolved around ways and means of constructing fishways, one on the Maryland and another on the Virginia side of the Potomac, to give the fish an opportunity to proceed upstream to their spawning grounds so that food and game fishing will be greatly improved.

It was decided to approach representatives from each organized group which will proceed to draft resolutions to be presented to Congress in regard to financing the project.

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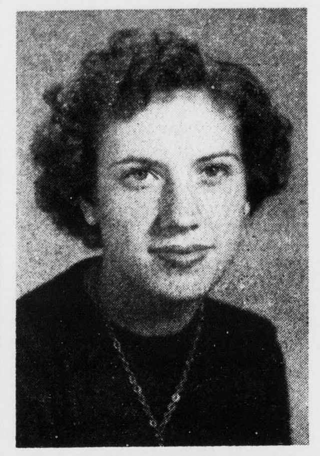

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roach wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Ruth, to Glenn Arthur McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh, of Littleton N. C., formerly of Appomattox. The wedding took place in Chesterfield S. C., on Nov. 6, 1954. After a brief visit with his family in North Carolina, the young couple are living at present with her parents. The bride is a senior this year at the Pamplin High School.

S-D DAY COMING UP

S-D Day could just as yell be S-W Day.

S-D means safe driving, but safe walking will be almost as important if traffic accidents are to be held to a minimum on S-D Day, Wednesday, Dec. 15.

More than 1,000 pedestrians literally walked themselves to death during December last year, according to National Safety Council figures. December is always the peak month of the year for pedestrian fatalities.

However, on Dec. 15, the walkers as well as the drivers will have an opportunity to prove that accidents don't have to hapepn if every individual makes a real effort to prevent them.

President Eisenhower has proclaimed Dec. 15 as the date for the nation to keep traffic accidents at an absolute minimum for a 24-hour period as proof that traffic accidents can be prevented by individual and community action.

The nationwide cooperative program is sponsored by the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety.

Children and older persons are most vulnerable as pedestrians. Of the 8,600 pedestrians killed last year about 1,950 were under 15 years and 3,350 were over 65.

Most pedestrian victims are nondrivers who do not understand the mechanics or limitations of driving safety experts say. Elderly men are most apt to be pedestrian victims.

Early evening hours are especially hazardous for pedestrians. More than a third of the victims were killed between 5 and 8 o'clock in the evening from October to March.. About 41 per cent were crossing streets between intersections, 25 per cent were killed at intersections, and 11 per cent were walking in the roadway.

News Around Town

By Mrs. Calvin Robinson

This I thought a good one:

A campaigning Congressman was having dinner in a restaurant one evening when a farmer went up to his table. "You're a stranger in town?"

"Yes," replied the Congressman. "Where you from?"

"Washington."

'Washington?" said the farmer.

"Which Washington .. tax eatin' or tax-payin' Washington?" —Quote.

The Appomattox Chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday night, Dec. 16, at 8:00 o'clock, in the high school library.

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at 6:45 at Maud's Hot Shop.

The B. W. C. of Liberty Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Barbara Cawthorne.

Ladies Party at Y. M. C. A. in Lynchburg this Saturday night, December 11. All U. C. T. members and their wives are urged to attend. Take your U. C. T. identification card.

The Flower Shop, operated by Mrs. L. A. Young and Mrs. William W. Burke, will again have their traditional Open House on Wednesday, December 15th., when everyone is cordially invited to be their guest. Many look forward to this occasion to talk over new ideas and seriously begin their Christmas decorating.

—The American Legion Post 104 is collecting toys and clothing for the needy children of the county. Be sure to leave any toys ... in the special boxes at ... the following places: ... Garment Company, Virgi... Company, Lin-Bar Dress ... Pamplin Garment Company ... Store at Evergreen, and ... Furniture Store. Boxes w... at these places until Dec. ... they will be collected, ... and distributed to the nee... the supervision of the W... partment. Don't be late, ...

Two things to remember ... bile visit Monday, and ... Scouts are selling Christ...

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Buck Speaks To Appomattox Woman's Club

... Blair Buck, of Rich... ...ssed a meeting of the ...ub of Appomattox Mon... ...on at 3:00 o'clock at ...ool cafeteria. She used ...ect, "The United Na...

...ing was sponsored by the ... Affairs and Education... ...t of the club, under the ...p of Mrs. H. A. Gurney. ...s were served the mem... ...heir guests from a table ...ristmas decorations. The ...the afternoon were Mes ...liam W. Burke, Kenneth ..., Jerry A. Burke, David ... and David A. Christian.

...ry A. Burke introduced ... who is now an Honor... ...t General of the Feder... ...omen's Clubs. Mrs. Burke ...at Mrs. Buck first became ... in Woman's Club work ... when she was responsible ...ganization of the Woman's ...mpton and became its first ... She reviewed Mrs. Buck's ... travel in Europe and Asia ... visited Women's Clubs. ... is now serving on a num... ... boards, both state and ...

...nitial remarks, Mrs. Buck ... Franklin D. Roosevelt ...poke at The Mosque in ...ast year on the United ... The more you are up on ... the less you are down on ... recalled a statement made ...ent Dwight Eisenhower ... "It is better to substitute ...ence table for the battle ...

...k is of the opinion that ... Nations gives other countries a wonderful opportunity to know what Russia is doing and thinking. She said further that Russia does not like it, can't leave it and can't control it. "When Red China was not admitted to The United Nations, Russia walked out, which gave United Nations a wonderful opportunity to get certain measures through the Security Council," said Mrs. Buck.

Mrs. Buck stated that a number of untruths have been spread concerning The United Nations, namely United Nations is a nest of Communist spies; United Nations is Godless; and United States pays all bills of United Nations. She went further to cite facts and figures which have been compiled to prove that these statements are without foundation. She said that actually the United States pays less than one-third of the cost of United Nations and the average person's share is 16 cents per year, which amount is ridiculously small in comparison to the individual's financial burden during a war.

Mrs. Buck commented briefly on two specialized agencies of United Nations— United Nations International Children's Education Fund and Technical Assistance. The object of the latter agency is to send teams of specialists in their particular field of work to countries who request this assistance and are willing to share the expense.

While in India, she personally saw the constructive work being carried on by these agencies. Millions of children were being clothed, fed and given medical care. The peasants there lived in huts with walls of mud and drank from the same ponds as animals. There were no sanitary facilities and as a result, epidemics were wiping out villages. In this country there were no fertile soil and the crop yields were extremely low, causing starvation. These specialists were testing the soil and replacing stick plows with metal ones in an effort to overcome the difficult situation.

In closing, Mrs. Buck said, "Let's stand back of The United Nations in every way we can, as after all what we want is 'Peace.'"

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Charles F. P. Crawley, president, the club voted to sponsor the local Girl Scouts in conjunction with the American Legion Auxiliary, which organization is sponsoring the Brownies.

The Woman's Club will have charge of the canteen when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes here on Monday, December 13. Mrs. Ryland M. Mann and Mrs. Herbert C. Pulliam will head the canteen committee.

The club voted to take a membership in the Virginia Conference of Social Workers.

The club treasurer was instructed to send a contribution of $65.00 to the Boy's Home at Red Hill, the district project.

Mrs. Milton L. Booth, librarian of Brookneal's Public Library, will give a book review at a luncheon to be held at Maud's Hot Shop Thursday Dec. 9. "Love Eternal," by Irving Stone, a love story of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln, is the book to be reviewed.

Mrs. Booth will be introduced by Mrs. Vincent J. Lusardi, of Brooknear, a former librarian at Appomattox.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. Roger Norfleet or Mrs. Alfred Harwood Jr.

CHORE-TIME CAN BE EASIER FOR POULTRYMEN

Broiler and egg producers, who are likely to be in a tight situation for some time to come, can cut the cost of production by following a few steps to easy chore-time.

Lee W. Herrick, associate poultry-husbandman at VPI, says the location of poultry buildings has a lot to do with how easy, or hard, the farmer finds chore-time. The buildings should be arranged so a systematic chore route can be worked out with the fewest possible steps. Poultry plants that are built as a complete unit at one time are often arranged much better than the plants that are built over a period of years.

Few poultrymen, however, have the capital to start by building a complete unit. The poultryman who "grows" into the business should make a plan of his building layout as he wants it when completed. The plan may be changed before all the buildings are completed, but it should result in many steps saved.

There are other factors which may be less important individually but which collectively add up to a great saving of labor. The feed room floor should be high enough to make it easy and convenient to unload feed from the delivery truck, and to move it from the feed room to the feeders or feed carrier. A feed carrier on a track through a long house saves much hard back work. To save time in feeding, locate the feed rooms in the center of long houses so that they are not over 100 feet from the end of each pen. In two-story houses, elevators of either the lift or conveyor belt type are often used to carry feed up and chickens down. Buying and handling feed in bulk, where bulk delivery is available, saves both labor and money.

A specially built feed room one story above the pens makes it possible to fill feed carriers or automatic feeders by gravity. Most producers find automatic feeders a big help. They are constantly being improved and now require much less time and mechanical skill to keep in operation than they did during the first few years they were on the market.

The arrangement of nests in the laying house can make a lot of difference in the amount of work necessary to gather eggs. As much as practical, nests should be arranged in groups and near the egg room. The egg cellar or room should be arranged for convenience in handling, cooking and packing eggs. Provisions should be made to keep the temperature between 50 and 60 degrees and the humidity about 75%. Dry litter helps keep eggs clean.

Lights operated by a time switch automatic waterers, and end-doors large enough to drive a truck or a tractor through, also help to reduce labor. A few feeders on the roosts give timid birds a better chance to hold their own and continue producing.

The final decision on the most efficient use of labor on any one farm will depend on the individual situation, such as acreage, and shape of the farm, lay of the land, wind direction, and drainage. The producer must study his situation and make his decisions accordingly, Herrick says.

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Carver-Price School News

Hello Readers! The snow was a great surprise, wasn't it? But it is disappearing as fast as it came. And such a cold snap! Shivers shivers!

The six weeks period is up again. We only hope grades are better and that the same students who were on the last Honor Roll maintain their standing with the addition of more scholars.

The Carver Panthers journeyed to Gretna last Friday to play Northside High School, winning its third interscholastic game, 34-27. The game had many thrills. The high scorer was Eugene Browder with 12 points. School spirit at Nortside is great. Our team played Moton in Farmville the previous Wednesday winning, 32 - 28. However, we have cancelled scheduled games with them. Our boys are making a splendid showing in these pre-season games.

Friday night, December 10, we play Campbell County High School here at 8:00 P. M. This game is always a good one. We hear the team there is ready, too. The girls will play the preliminaries at 7:00 P. M. against the Campbell County girls. And come to yell, too.

English 11 is preparing the first issue for the year of the "Carver Herald," the school paper which will be circulated on December 16. This is a part of their unit on "The Newspaper." This paper is seven years old and was begun as an English project. Mrs. H. P. James is instructor. The features and editorials we are anxious to see. The staff is Editor-in-chief, Gloria Jenkins Managing editor, Roberta Lewis News editor, Helen McCoy; Copy editor, Effie McCoy; Assistant Copy editors, Rosa Jones, Viola Johnson Business manager, Georgia Scruggs Art editor, Shirley Johnson; Assistant Art editors, Kathleen Walker, James Williams, James Ferguson; Elementary Department editor, Laura Hubbard; Typists, Laura Hubbard, Georgia Scruggs, Henreitto Ferguson, Rosa Jones and Virginia Hubbard.

Many interesting new books are arriving and are being catalogued by our Librarian, Miss Nettie Williams. Record albums and records have come. The Science Research Associates Pamphlets on such subjects as "You and Your Problems," "Securing That Job," "Good Grooming," are but a few of the many interesting titles. What's more pleasure than reading the latest best sellers, historical novels, biographies or magazines?

The County Teachers met Monday at 6:00 P. M. in the Library. Principal R. E. Patrick gave an interesting report on the recent V. T. A. meeting. Mrs. Mozella J. Price Supervisor, reported on the Negro Organization Society Meeting held in Buckingham. Mrs. H. E. Kerr was the invited speaker on the December monthly theme. She stated that, 'Through religious training, training in citizenship, and education, we can foster better understanding." The date December 16 was set for the teachers' Christmas Party.

Until next week, our thought: "Let us strive to improve ourselves, for we cannot remain stationary one either porgresses or retrogrades."

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